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**RADICAL REVOLT OF NORTHWEST CHIEF PROBLEM**

**Spreading Wave Is Biggest Worry of Old Parties, Asserts Hard.**

By WILLIAM HARD, *Commonwealth News Service.*

Congress is adjourning and the first half of the Harding Administration is coming to an end with a certain new problem dominating the whole political future between now and the next Presidential election. This problem is: What is going to happen politically in the region lying between the Mississippi on the East and the Rocky mountains on the West and between the Canadian frontier on the North and the cotton belt of the South?

Recent observers from Washington who have visited that region have come back and have reported to their colleagues here. They say that political revolt is rampant among the farmers of the "Upper Western Mississippi Valley," and that presently among those farmers there might be a third party movement which in certain circumstances could hold the balance of power in the naming of a President in 1924.

All other political problems in America are thought to be of small size for the two old parties in comparison with this problem of the "Radical Northwest." The returned observers agree that it would be difficult to exaggerate the political bitterness of large sections of the northwestern rural population. It is not thought that this bitterness will spread greatly to other regions. It is not thought that a nation-wide third party need be feared. It is increasingly thought, however, that a sort of localized northwestern agricultural third party might arise, and it is gravely feared that this party might be strong enough to prevent a majority for either old party in the Presidential electoral college in 1924. The result would be that the naming of the President would go to the House of Representatives and nobody can tell what would happen then.

The reasons for anticipating this possibility are given as follows: In Wisconsin the old party lines have quite broken down under the influence of La Follette's extraordinary personal popularity and power. Wisconsin is east of the Mississippi, but because of La Follette it becomes the very head of the whole westward revolt. In Wisconsin to-

**Chickens Get Drunk, And Then Lick Bulldogs**

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—Inebriated chickens on his farm have so incensed George W. Perry, near Dayton, Ky., that he has asked James M. Wood, prohibition agent, to arrest the persons who furnish the fowls with moonshine whiskey.

It has been a common sight on his farm for several days, Mr. Perry said, for the chickens to try stunts that Mother Nature never intended they should attempt. A heretofore meek old hen attacked a bulldog, finally putting the canine to flight. Mr. Perry says moonshiners operating somewhere in the neighborhood have poured their mash on his farm and the chickens partook liberally of it. Some of them died as a result.

day the distinction between Republican and Democrat is submerged by the distinction between La Follette and anti-La Follette; and the thing on top is La Follette.

In Minnesota the Farmer-Labor third party is running Shipstead for United States Senator against both the Republican (Kellogg) and the Democrat (Mrs. Olson); and reports coaching here are to the effect that Shipstead will at least make an extremely strong showing. It will be remembered that Kellogg introduced into the United States the resolution for expelling La Follette from the Senate during the war. It is not believed that La Follette forgets it. Nor is it believed that La Follette is without friends in Minnesota.

In North Dakota the old party lines broke down long ago under the influence of the fight between the Non-Partisan League and its opponents.

In Nebraska and in Idaho there are definite, deliberate third parties this year.

In Iowa there most certainly would have been a third party if Brookhart had not carried the nomination for United States Senator in the Republican party. Brookhart is a Republican. He is also a firmly La Follette sort of Republican.

In Oklahoma the Democratic party has been carried by Walton, who is an outright farmer-labor man and who could be said to be in the tracks of La Follette if it were not for the fact that as a radical he could better be said to be in front of La Follette. From Oklahoma to Manitoba and from Lake Michigan to Boise the general undercurrent of things is toward profound discontent and toward new political adventures of one sort or another.

As certain Republicans here see it, the Republican Party must do one of two things:

1. Come to some sort of understanding with the rural radicalism of the Northwest, or
2. Get resigned to the possibility that in 1924 a new party in a close election might carry the Northwest and throw the choosing of the next President into the House of Representatives and into a log-rolling struggle there, with an outcome which nobody can predict.

**TERROR FAILED TO BREAK DOWN IRISH MORALE**

**Collins Tells How Negotiations for Free State Treaty Started.**

The Washington Times publishes Michael Collins' book solely for its historic interest, without prejudice for or against either side of the conflicting Irish elements.

Its historic interest lies in the fact that Mr. Collins wrote ten articles for The Washington Times, already published, and intended to write a book, but finding himself too preoccupied as head of the Provisional Irish Government to do the book, he took Mr. Talbot with him in his travels so that the book could be compiled from his own notes. His untimely death makes this the only official narrative that can be published as "Michael Collins' Own Story."

By HAYDEN TALBOT, (Copyright, 1922, by The American People, Chapter 14—Section 1.)

The invitation to negotiate. "The excuse offered by the British government for the British intransigence of the Black and Tans was that they were meeting out to murderers and traitors. Mr. Lloyd George was firmly convinced that the men who are suffering in Ireland are the men who are engaged in a murderous conspiracy. At the London Guildhall he announced that the police were 'getting the right men. A demand for the truth about English repression in Ireland was beginning to make itself heard in all parts of the world. It was becoming ever more difficult to convince the world that the premeditated murder of Irishmen constituted legitimate acts of self-defense."

Michael Collins thus began the story of events leading up to the treaty negotiations.

"At length, when the Terror, growing ever more violent and, consequently, ever more futile, failed to break the spirit of the Irish people—failed as it was bound to fail—collaboration was no longer possible." Collins continued. "The true explanation was blurted out when Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar Law declared that their acts were necessary to destroy the authority of the Irish national government which 'has all the symbols and all the realities of government.'"

Call To Parley. "But this announcement had an unexpected consequence. In the opinion of responsible men in the other states of the British empire such destruction had no justification. They expressed their opinion in emphatic fashion. They convinced British statesmen that it was essential for England to put herself right with the world—the Irish side had to be cleared."

"So declared the premiers of the free nations of the British commonwealth—then assembled at the Imperial conference in London. There was only one course for the British prime minister to take—to invite us whom he had called 'murderers' and 'heads of the murder gang' to discuss with him terms of peace. The invitation was: 'To discuss terms of peace—to ascertain how the association of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British empire may best be reconciled with Irish aspirations.'"

"The world knows that we accepted that invitation."

Skeptic at Start. "What is not known—except only by those few of us who had to take the responsibility of accepting or refusing the invitation—is the searching of our hearts and minds, the weighing of every consideration, the honest effort of us made to put aside the skepticism in order that the decision might be the fruit of our combined best judgment."

"There was much in the immediate past that undeniably prejudiced us as to the possibility of obtaining a generous peace from England. Beyond that there were more than seven centuries of English misrule of Ireland. In our councils were men who believed—and who still believe—that to try to make a bargain with England could result only in Ireland's getting the worst of the deal."

"I have always believed that Mr. Lloyd George foresaw the inevitable—at least a year before his colleagues even considered the possibility of granting Ireland freedom."

The Partition Act. "I base my belief on the fact that when the Treaty was at its height the British cabinet passed the government of Ireland act, 1920—better known as the Partition Act. In my opinion, Mr. Lloyd George intended the act to allay world criticism. As propaganda it might do to draw attention away from British violence for a month or two longer."

"At the end of that period—most of the English ministers mistakenly believed—Ireland would have been terrorized into submission. That de-

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**Gold Dust**.....large pkg **27<sup>c</sup>**

**Mazola Oil**.....small can **27<sup>c</sup>**

**Gulden's Mustard**.....jar **13<sup>c</sup>**

**Brooms, No. 6 Size**.....each **54<sup>c</sup>**

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